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Arms airlift to Syria continuing

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Soviet airlift of anti-aircraft missiles to Syria is continuing. Beirut's French-language newspaper "L'Orient-Le Jour" said more Russian Antonov-12 transport planes arrived in Damascus with loads of sophisticated military equipment.

BRANDT TRIUMPHS IN BONN ELECTION

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday won re-election in the greatest triumph of his political career. Opposition candidates Rainer Barzel conceded defeat. Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats, for the first time since the West German Republic was created in 1949, won the largest bloc of seats in the Bundestag.

PLOT TO MURDER HUSSEIN

Officer held; paid by Libya

By ANAN SAFADI. Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. A high-ranking Jordanian army officer has been arrested by the Jordanian authorities for being involved in an anti-Hussein plot masterminded by the Libyan regime of Mu'ammer Gaddafi.

Langers wed as Goren court ends mamzerut

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — In a military-style operation, Israel Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday removed the slur of mamzerut from the Langer brother and sister, and by evening they were both legally married.



Army sergeant-major Hanoch Langer (picture, right) marrying Yehudit Krispon, and his sister Miriam Langer marrying Daniel Levi at quiet wedding ceremonies held one after the other last night in a Tel Aviv wedding hall in the presence of their closest relatives and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The two modest wedding ceremonies were held one after the other at the Salomo Banquet Halls in Rehov Tzampelzor. Army Sergeant-Major Hanoch Langer took Yehudit Krispon as his bride with Tal-Aluf Mordechai Pirou, who succeeded Rabbi Goren as the chief army chaplain, officiating.

'Officers plot to oust Sadat foiled'

BEIRUT (UP). — The Egyptian authorities arrested 35 to 40 military officers last week and foiled a plot to overthrow the regime of President Sadat, Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Hussein's health 'excellent'



King Hussein shown with senior officers during an all-day tour of frontier areas on Saturday, when Amman announced that he had entered hospital because he was suffering from exhaustion.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Jordan's King Hussein was reported to be in "excellent" health yesterday after medical tests at a military hospital in Amman.

Kissinger to Paris for talks today

WASHINGTON. — Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger left yesterday for Paris to try to conclude a Vietnam peace accord with Hanoi's negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

PARTIES PLEASED

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Coalition Party circles last night registered gratification and relief at Chief Rabbi Goren's command operation which seems to have settled the Langer brother and sister case once and for all.

Meir: Peace depends 100% on Arabs

By SAM LIFSKE. Jerusalem Post Correspondent. NEW YORK. — Prime Minister Golda Meir re-affirmed Israel's willingness to negotiate an interim Suez Canal agreement with Egypt at any time with the U.S. acting as an intermediary.

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Amin advises PLO, Jordan. KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin yesterday proposed a meeting of Jordanian and Palestinian delegations here to resolve the differences between them.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: Weak ridge from Turkey in East Mediterranean. Table with columns: Location, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min.-Max., Today's forecast.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received a delegation of management and workers from Ha'argaz, the country's largest industrial cooperative, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary.



Accused killer Yosef Amiel cracks a joke with the policeman leading him into yesterday's session in the Haifa District Court. (I.P.P.A.)

WITNESS IN AMIEL TRIAL: Bar owner was 4th man in Asherov murder car

HAIFA. — There was a fourth man in the car that took Dan Asherov to his death on the slopes of Mount Carmel last February — he was Yosef Laria, owner of the Puerto Rico bar in Tel Aviv and the victim's employer.

ARRIVALS

The Deputy Education Minister of Columbia, Guillermo Alberto Gonzalez, for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by El Al). Mrs. Dora Goldstein, hon. treasurer of the British Wiso Federation (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Ted E. Lurie and Daniel Agnon, managing director and assistant managing director of The Jerusalem Post, attend Newtec '72, the Newspaper Society of Britain's technical conference and exhibition at Brighton.

Farkas is a father; wants Goren as sandak

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER SAFAD. — The reputed wife of ex-convict Nahman Farkas, Geulah Khanas, gave birth to a baby boy at the Government Hospital here last Thursday.

'Jewish' current flows in East Jerusalem lines

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — 'Jewish' electricity flowed yesterday through Arab-owned transmission lines in Jerusalem, as the Israel Electric Corporation successfully completed its link-up with the Jerusalem District Electricity Corporation of East Jerusalem.

Three killed on roads, tractorist dies

Two children and a sanitation worker were killed yesterday in separate road accidents, and a tractorist was killed in an accident which occurred on Saturday.

Parachutists perform Israel's first 'star'

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — Sport parachuting in Israel came into its own on Saturday, when four free-fall jumpers performed the country's first-ever four-man star.

Histadrut lifts ban on Germany

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday rescinded its decision to halt delegations to Germany, and authorized Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to decide when such delegations would go.

Liberal reform now

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER. — The Liberal Party will not go along with the Labour Party on electoral reform at this time, in order not to upset Herut, its Galah partner.

Police, city 'clean up' T.A. market

By SARAH HONIG. — The "Gaza Market," at the Jaffa end of the city's famed Carmel Market, was completely dismantled by city inspectors yesterday and its pedlars removed from the area.

Two held in drug cases, 'doing a favour'

Two men were remanded in custody by the Magistrates' Court in Jerusalem yesterday in separate cases involving drug traffic. Both suspects claimed they were innocent.

AFULA NOW A CITY

The Local Council of Afala was accorded the status of a municipality yesterday by Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Rains IL100 notes in Kiryat Gat

ASHKELOON. — A Kiryat Gat resident was amazed one day last week to see IL100 notes flying in the wind as he was walking down the street.

Ness Ziona's Rabbi Be'eri dies

NESS ZIONA. — Rabbi Yisrael Halevi Be'eri, the rabbi of Ness Ziona, died yesterday while praying in the local synagogue during the afternoon service. He was 61.

Today's Postbag

A MAN SUSPECTED OF setting fire to the Pigele Bar in Haifa's Hadar Hacarmel late Saturday night was detained by the police yesterday.

LANGERS

(Continued from Page One) sought while the bill is being held back. This in turn will let the Mafam leadership off the hook at its convention due in mid-December.

Water no bar to army

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — The Israel Defence Forces have the means to cross water obstacles on the Egyptian and Jordanian frontiers should fighting be resumed, the chief of the Army's Engineering Corps, Tat-Aluf Yerahmiel Dori, has revealed.

Nahal-type yeshiva unit approved

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — The Cabinet yesterday approved the formation of a new Nahal-type yeshiva unit for orthodox soldiers who divide their compulsory army service between Talmudic studies and military training.

Girl injured in Lod massacre weds

TEL AVIV. — A happy reunion of those injured on the night of the Lod Airport massacre of May 30 took place here Sunday night, at the wedding of one of the girls who was hurt that night.

Citrus season starts in Ashdod amid labour trouble

By YITZHAK OKED. — The citrus export season started at Ashdod Port yesterday as 100,000 crates of citrus were loaded onto ships bound for Europe, but a strike looms on the horizon.

Mr. Perry Boded, Managing Director of The Promised Land Ltd. Welcomes

the Delegates to the International Convention of the World Council of Synagogues. All participants who remember him from the Seminary between 1953-1957 as Perry Rudolf are cordially invited to stop in his travel office at 10 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 223511, Jerusalem, to renew acquaintance.

Hadassah Tourism Department in Israel For Technical Reasons there will be no tours of Hadassah Installations Today.

The Rebecca Sieff English-speaking WIZO Group cordially invites you to an afternoon tea on Tuesday, November 28 at 4.00 p.m. at WIZO House, 38 Sderot David Hamoleh, to meet MRS. RUTH DAYAN, who will speak on her work with Arab women. Chairman Hon. Judith Shechterman. Entrance fee, including tea, IL5. Tickets available at WIZO's Tourist Office, 116 Rehov Hayarkon Tel Aviv, from 8.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. daily.

The Council of Israel Synagogues in Israel

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Rosen named Peled's deputy



Shlomo Rosen

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Shlomo Rosen, M.P., as Deputy Minister of Immigrant Absorption — an appointment which requires Knesset endorsement.

Dayan reports to Cabinet on Washington talks

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan reported briefly at yesterday's Cabinet session on his trip to the U.S. last week, including his talks in Washington with White House and Pentagon personalities.

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**Budgetary gap pared down
Sapir: Israel's GNP
puts it 18th in world**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir...
Until Mr. Sapir and Mr. Dayan agree over the Defence budget...
The original gap between what the Defence Ministry has asked for, and what the Treasury is ready to concede, was IL1,400m.

Ministers' c'ttee blasts 'large' pay increases

By ABON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
This year's "large wage increases" were cited yesterday by the Ministerial Economic Committee...
The indictment came in a lengthy report issued by the Ministers...

Presidents' Club due here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Presidents' Conference of Leaders of the 30 major American Jewish organizations is to open a special session in Jerusalem tomorrow...
The 28 Jewish leaders participating, headed by the current chairman, Jacob Stein, are due today.

Police claim they've solved J'em murder

Jerusalem District Police
yesterday called a press conference to claim they have enough evidence against a man they are holding to bring him to trial for the murder of a teacher in Kiryat Kovel last month...
The spokesman admitted that the investigation is still not complete.

Rishon pays tribute to Rothschilds

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RISHON LEZION — Baron Edmond de Rothschild was yesterday made a Freeman of Rishon LeZion...
After citing these factors, the Economic Ministers added this biting comment: "We view with special gravity the fact that to all of these inflationary pressures was added a consumer demand fired by large wage increases."

20 terrorists rounded up in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — Security forces in the Gaza Strip have broken up a sabotage ring affiliated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, arresting 20 persons...
The army spokesman revealed yesterday the arrests were made last month in the refugee camps of Mu'atah, Deir el-Balah, Nuseirat and Khan Yunis.

Five held for ambush of truck near Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Five residents of Judea were remanded yesterday for five days on suspicion of firing at a truck transporting workers to their homes at Beit Likitya, near Ramallah...
A police officer told the Jerusalem Magistrates' Court that a man dressed in combat fatigues and armed with a sub-machinegun had tried to stop the truck as it approached Beit Likitya to pick up the workers on the morning of November 9.

Prefabricated duplexes here from Yugoslavia

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — A shipment of 50 prefabricated houses from Yugoslavia arrived here yesterday on board the M.S. Ureka...
The Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the Yugoslav firm had been given the contract following an international tender published by the Ministry, for which 60 firms competed.

**Diplomat Hotel locks out waiters who walked off jobs
Eight nations now require cholera shots from here**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem — Security forces in the Gaza Strip have broken up a sabotage ring...
Some 50 waiters who walked off their jobs at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem without warning last Wednesday have been locked out...
Mrs. Dvora Ganani, spokeswoman for Shift Enterprises, operators of the Diplomat, told The Post last night: "The men came back the following day, but we refused to re-hire them... anyway, things are slow at the hotel now and we are managing very well with the waiters we recruited from our other hotels."

Israel to open consulate-gen'l in Hongkong

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
Israel is shortly to open a consulate-general in Hongkong. The decision was taken some months ago — primarily in response to the growing volume of trade between Israel and the British Crown colony...
Contacts are still going ahead with the Government of South Vietnam with a view to establishing diplomatic relations between Saigon and Jerusalem.

Ribicoff meets Chief of Staff

Jerusalem Post Reporter
U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem.-Conn.), in Israel as guest of the Ministry of Defense, met with the Chief of Staff, Rav-Adut David Eliazar, in Tel Aviv yesterday...
He arrived Saturday night and stayed at his hotel in Tel Aviv yesterday, apart from the meeting with the Chief of Staff.

Eban to attend Socialist Int'l in London next month

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be going to London in the first half of December to represent the Israel Labour Party at the executive meeting of the Socialist International...
Before that, Mr. Eban is going to a South American country on an official visit, but the Foreign Ministry spokesman would not divulge yesterday which country he was going to.

Bulky letter to B-G proves harmless

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — A suspected letter-bomb, addressed to David Ben-Gurion at Sde Boker, turned out yesterday to be an innocent, if somewhat bulky, private letter...
The letter, which had been mailed from a Florida address, was delivered by mistake yesterday to Netivot in the western Negev. A postal worker spotted the letter and suspected it contained explosives.

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I.R.A. Chief of Staff arrested in Dublin

Sadat studies Coptic church fire report

DUBLIN (UPI). — Police yesterday arrested Sean MacStiofain, Chief of Staff of the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), a spokesman said.

He said police seized MacStiofain, one of the brains behind the Provisionals' guerrilla campaign in Northern Ireland, at 4:30 a.m. yesterday. He was taken to Bridewell Prison and held under the offences against the state act, which allows detention for 48 hours before any specific charge is placed.

MacStiofain, 45 and at the top of the list of wanted men in Northern Ireland, has several times eluded police and soldiers in the province. In a recent interview with United Press International, the burly, broad-shouldered MacStiofain said he expected to be arrested soon. "The special branch have been reaching out for me," he said. "They have raised several houses I've been in recently and I expect they will pick me up one of these days," he said.

In 1953 he was sentenced to six years in prison in England for a raid on an army post. It was after this that he changed his name from John Stevenson to the Gaelic version, Sean MacStiofain.

He made a public appearance three weeks ago in Dublin at the annual meeting of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. Although police had surrounded the hall they made no attempt to arrest him at that time.

The Sinn Fein movement is allowed to operate in the Irish Republic, but the IRA, itself is illegal. MacStiofain and the Provisionals' Belfast commander, Seamus Twomey, have accelerated the campaign of bombings, sniping and assassination by which the IRA hopes to separate Northern Ireland from Britain and unite it with the Irish Republic.

More than 1,000 Catholic demonstrators, enraged by the arrest of MacStiofain, clashed with troops and police during a march into Belfast city centre yesterday.

"Out of the way, British murderers," came the chants as the crowd defied a British government ban and moved toward Belfast City Hall, hurling bricks, bottles and rocks. Troops responded with volleys of rubber bullets.

There was a march sponsored by People's Democracy, a Catholic civil rights group based at Queens University, to protest continued internment without trial of more than 200 suspected IRA men.

The marchers failed to get through the City Hall as it faced a phalanx of Saracen armoured cars and tanks of British troops, who used tear gas and sniping to clear the way. The crowd moved back towards the Falls Road, still hurling abuse at the soldiers. Once there the marchers dispersed.

Three bombs exploded in the last 48 hours in Belfast despite stepped-up security. The largest, in downtown Belfast, blew out the front of the cooperative store in Donegal Street.

CAIRO (AP). — President Sadat has received an initial report on the recent Coptic church fire and incidents that followed it, the authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday. It added Sadat will receive the head of the investigating committee and Parliament Speaker Hafez Badawi today to further discuss the report.

"Al-Ahram" gave no further details. The seven-man committee met Saturday with Religious Endowment Minister Sheikh Abdel Halim Mahmoud and a number of Moslem and Coptic leaders to discuss the issue, the Cairo press reported. The church was burned in the Cairo suburb of Khanka 12 days ago and this was followed by attacks on houses and shops belonging to Copts, informed sources said.

An official statement said the Ministry of Social Affairs had ordered urgent aid for families "victimized in the Khanka incidents."

Since the affair was made public a week ago, the Cairo press has been warning people of "sectarian strife." Yesterday analyst Ahmed Bahaa Eddin wrote in "Al-Ahram" that "Israel is exerting all its efforts towards dividing the whole Arab nation into Moslem — Coptic — Arab — Kurdish sects in order to clear the way for a Jewish community to live in peace."



Followers of Juan Peron march along highway leading to Buenos Aires shortly after he had arrived from Rome. (AP radiophoto)

North Vietnam guns blast Quang Tri area

SAIGON (UPI). — Communist gunners pounded South Vietnamese Marines near Quang Tri city over the weekend with the heaviest artillery barrages since the provincial capital was recaptured by the South on September 16, field reports said.

The reports said the Communists fired 2,700 130 mm. artillery and 62 mm. mortar rounds on Saturday and yesterday on marine positions near the city, 640 kms. north of Saigon. Seven South Vietnamese marines were reported killed and 42 wounded.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 70 sorties over northern areas of South Vietnam on Saturday, but could not help the marines near Quang Tri because of bad weather.

Fifteen South Vietnamese were said killed and 93 wounded during the 24-hour period that ended at dawn yesterday in the five-province northern front. Communist deaths were listed as 81 killed, mostly around Quang Tri city.

Southeast of Quang Tri city, eight Soviet-made rockets crashed into and around the American-South Vietnamese air base at Da Nang. Military spokesman said one house was damaged.

Only 19 kms. east of Saigon, Communist forces yesterday ambushed two platoons of village militia — about 60 men — killing five of them, military sources said.

The Saigon command said seven persons were killed and 10 wounded in four widely-separated Communist attacks on populated areas Saturday and yesterday.

In the most serious incident, a bomb exploded on Saturday in a restaurant near Hieu Thien, 53 kms northwest of Saigon, killing five persons and injuring two, the command said.

South Vietnamese troops reported they killed 24 Communist soldiers in skirmishes near Cai Lay in the Mekong Delta 77 kms. southwest of Saigon. Seven South Vietnamese were listed as killed in the fighting in the Central Highlands. Communist leveled a ground and mortar attack on South Vietnamese infantry near Thanh Giao, 32 kms southwest of Pleiku and about 336 kms. northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen said. The South Vietnamese called in air and artillery support and killed at least 18 Communist troops.

Continuing monsoon weather kept U.S. tactical air raids over North Vietnam down to 40 sorties a Saturday, compared to 300 earlier in the week, the U.S. command said. Nine B-52 heavy bomber missions of three planes each were flown against the North, the command said.

The U.S. air force said yesterday an American helicopter defied Communist fire to pick up two pilots downed in North Vietnam. An American spokesman said the rescue took place near the Communist post of Thanh Hoa.

BODYGUARD DIES

100,000 GATHER AT PERON'S HOME

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Juan Domingo Peron appeared periodically yesterday at a third-floor window to speak to the crowd of followers camped near his suburban home.

The number swelled on Saturday night to 50,000 chanting, cheering people welcoming Peron home from 17 years in exile. Newsman estimated that as many as 100,000 people visited Peron's home on Saturday for at least a few minutes.

By dawn, only 1,000 were loitering or sleeping on the sidewalks near the Tudor-style, \$96,000 house recently purchased for the former Argentine president by his followers.

They came quickly to life with cheers of "Our Life for Peron" when the former president made his first appearance at 8:50 a.m.

The crowd had swelled to 2,000 at noon and continued to grow in the afternoon. Most were less than 30 years old.

A loudspeaker system installed yesterday morning at Peron's home eased the strain on the ex-president's voice and carried his brief speeches to the entire neighbourhood.

Peron appeared at the window every two hours, remaining a few minutes each time. He dwelt on youth, saying young people were "gold" and "Argentina's future." In a hoarse voice, he said "I'm a bit tired" and asked the enthusiastic crowd to stop beating the bongo drums many carried. He also admonished the throng to remain orderly "because there are many children, young women and ladies whom we have to take care of."

Peronist unions provided ambulances for the 50 people who fainted or were injured in the crush on Saturday. One of Peron's bodyguards, Roberto Julio J. De Leat, 55, died of a heart attack yesterday. Peronist youth groups directed traffic and the crowd. "Suburb of Peron" appeared painted on homes throughout Vicente Lopez, the real name of the well-to-do suburb where Peron is living.

Dalmiro Sanes, a well-known writer, Dr. Miguel Bernal, the first Argentine surgeon to do a heart transplant, and Chunchuna Villafra, a famous local actress, were among celebrities mingled in the throng.

No violence was reported despite the rush of people to Peron's white brick house after Argentina's military government on Saturday afternoon removed the huge security force surrounding Peron.

The military's decision was a result of Peronist charges that the excessive security "imprisoned" Peron and kept him from "contact with his people." The government said that henceforth Peron will have only the two or three policemen normally assigned to a former president.

On politics, Peron said: "We prefer disorder with liberty to order with slavery. For us, order is only a means and we don't want to fall into the mediocrity of considering that order is an end in itself."

The reference was to President Alejandro Lanusse's military government which normally prohibits outdoor mass meetings under a long-standing state of siege. The military junta frequently issues policy statements stressing the importance of public order. Despite the state of siege, police kept away from the crowd around Peron's home.

Indefinite strike by world airline pilots possible

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI). — World airline pilots may go on "indefinite strike" if nothing is done to stop air piracy, Capt. Ola Forsberg, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots (Ifalpa), said Saturday.

Forsberg, a Finnair pilot, speaking at the two-day annual meeting of the New York Airlines Public Relations Association, said more immediate action was necessary "if the threat of hijacking and air extortion is to be stopped."

"We must get an enforcement convention as soon as possible and use all means available to obtain it," he added.

As to strike action by the world's airline pilots, Forsberg said it was unlikely any such action would be taken prior to the U.S. Airline Pilots' Association convention beginning in Las Vegas November 27, or Ifalpa's special conference in Mexico City on December 12 and 13.

If a strike did get underway, it would be unlike the international stoppage of last June 19, which lasted 24 hours, Forsberg said. "The next one would be of indefinite duration."

But he said he was "very optimistic" international action against "hijacking" will be taken and a new work stoppage avoided.

Greece seeking frigates, arms from Britain

LONDON (AP). — Greece is seeking large-scale arms deals with Britain, the "Sunday Telegraph" reported.

Norman Kirkham, diplomatic correspondent of the usually authoritative newspaper, said Greece was likely to order a \$12m. missile frigate "in the next few months."

An order for a second frigate is possible, he said, "and Greece has been inquiring about the purchase of Anglo-French Jaguar fighters."

Robbers argue over loot, end up in jail

BARCELONA (UPI). — Police yesterday arrested two Moroccans on charges of robbery after a tip-off that two men were having a heated discussion about splitting the money, police sources said.

Hassan Bouzar, 23, and Hassan Moured, 26, were arrested when a neighbour reported them to police for causing a public nuisance with their noisy debate.

At the police station they met Ernest John Tookey, 32, a British Naval officer from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, who identified them as the two who earlier had attacked and robbed him of \$30.

Amorite-period bronze bowl found

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A group of students at the American University of Beirut has discovered artifacts dating back more than 3,000 years, the University announced yesterday.

It said the find was made at the site of Tel al-Ghassasi, in the Bekaa Valley of central Lebanon. Digging at the site began in 1956.

This year's discovery included a bronze bowl which according to the University dated back to 1800 B.C.E. when the Amorite Civilization flourished. Previous finds included such items as pottery, painted bowls, bronze arrowheads, needles and rods, the University said.

New Moroccan govt RABAT (Reuters).

— Morocco's premier-designate, Mr. Ahmed Osman, yesterday presented to King Hassan his new government composed of independents after failing to persuade the nation's political parties to join a coalition.

The new government is virtually a reshuffle of the previous government led by Mr. Mohamed Karim Karami which was appointed in the wake of last year's abortive army coup against King Hassan in the resort of Sikkirat.

Winter Make-up

A senior cosmetician of the Max Factor company is in Israel, and is now giving professional, authoritative advice, based on the latest trends in Europe's fashion centres. Rachel Pollet is visiting Israel as part of her European tour, during which she is advising on the new winter make-up.

This is Rachel Pollet's second visit to Israel. Her first visit was a great success, and produced very encouraging reactions.

Rachel Pollet will be giving free advice and guidance on the new winter make-up, and also on skin treatment based on modern techniques.

Rachel Pollet will be giving advice at parterre level; you may seek her guidance in any of the seven languages she speaks fluently.

Half of Japanese voters below 40

TOKYO (UPI). — Japan begins a three-week general election campaign today, with "postwar generation" voters under the age of 40 in a majority for the first time.

Of the 73.7 million Japanese eligible to vote on election day on December 10, 36.8 million are less than 40 years old, according to the Ministry of Welfare. They comprise 50.5 per cent of the electorate, compared to about 38 per cent at the last general election in 1968.

The "youth vote" is a source of anxiety to politicians campaigning for the 491 seats in the Lower House of Parliament. The party capturing a majority of the seats controls the government.

Former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, 75, seeking to retain his seat in a rural province, has taken to letting his hair grow longer, and wearing modern wide neckties.

"They say the older voters don't like long hair but the younger ones do," said Mr. Sato, who was conversative about his clothes and habits until his resignation as Prime Minister in July.

Polls indicate that Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, 54, who replaced Mr. Sato in July, will lead the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (L.D.P.) to another majority, in control of the government for a fourth year.

Mr. Tanaka heads the ruddy C.F.D. which has not lost a general election since Japan regained independence in 1951.

The L.D.P., which follows business-oriented politics at home and favors close ties with the U.S. foreign affairs, held 287 of the 491 seats when Mr. Tanaka dissolved Parliament and ordered the election on November 13.

Other seats were divided among the Japan Socialist Party 57, the Buddhist-oriented Komeito Party 4, the Democratic-Socialist Party 4 and the Communist Party 14. The are 14 vacancies and three seats are held by independents.

Soviet call for renewed ties with Albania

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has called for a restoration of bilateral contacts with Albania, China's staunchest ally in Europe.

"Life has shown that such an unnatural situation for socialist states does not respond either to the interests of Albania or the Soviet Union and objectively is harmful to the cause of Socialism," an article in the influential weekly magazine "Novoe Vremya" (New Times) said yesterday.

"It is obvious that the restoration of direct bilateral contacts could considerably help to remove many obstacles in Soviet-Albanian relations and gradually carry out the return to friendly co-operation of both countries."

The comments came less than two weeks before Albania celebrates its 25th anniversary as a Communist state, on November 30. The Soviets have been using the occasion as an opportunity to extend the olive branch.

Relations between the Soviet Union and the tiny Balkan nation were suspended in 1961 after Albania sided with Peking in the Sino-Soviet ideological struggle. They were finally broken in early 19 after the Albanians seized the Soviet Embassy buildings in Tirana.

The Soviets began expressing interest in settling the dispute by a gotation just before Albania's 25th anniversary in 1969.

Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev reiterated the desire at the 24th party Congress in April, 1971, saying: "to Albania, we are ready as before to restore normal relations."

The gesture indicated no Soviet warming up to China itself. Just a week ago, the same magazine one of the sharpest attacks months, blasted China for trying to counter all the Krenind's foreign policy moves.

U.N. attention focused on int'l terror debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — With four weeks to go until adjournment of its 27th session, the General Assembly intensified its committee work yesterday to cope with the remaining issues on its agenda.

Attention was focused on the continuing debate on international terrorism in the legal committee which scheduled a meeting tonight to hear some of about 50 speakers still lined up to discuss the problem. It was expected to finish the debate by Wednesday and then consult a few days before deciding on some action against international terrorism, including aircraft hijacking.

The Security Council scheduled a meeting tomorrow morning on the African proposal for an arms embargo against Portugal until it begins negotiations with the liberation movements in its African territories for an early transfer of power. The resolution is cosponsored by Guinea, Somalia and Sudan.

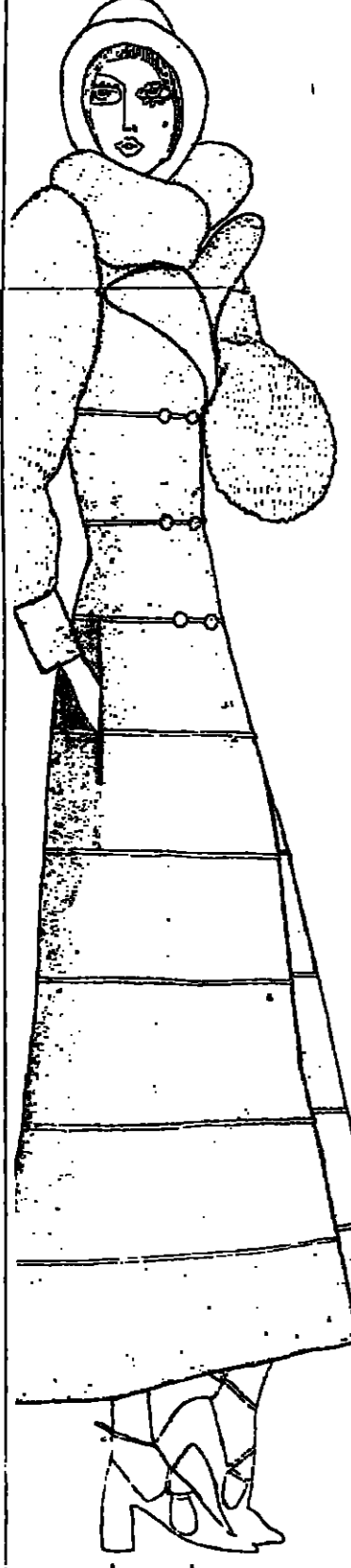
The Assembly's main political committee is to deal with further disarmament issues: the problem of chemical and biological weapons and the Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference. In the budgetary committee the discussion will continue on the U.S. proposal for a 25 per cent ceiling on contributions of U.N. members to its regular budget.

The membership application of Bangladesh was scheduled to go into the plenary by the end of the or early next week.

A resolution circulated here Saturday would have the General Assembly put Japan on the advisory commission for the U.N. Relief at Work Agency for Palestine Refugees.

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New York furrier kills partner, jumps to his death

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A middle-aged businessman jumped 26 floors to his death on Saturday after police said he had just killed his partner and had no wish to spend the rest of his life in jail.

Sam Burns, a 56-year-old furrier, was shot to death in a fur store in the Bronx.

A resident saw him clinging to a narrow ledge and called police, who spent an hour trying to talk him down.

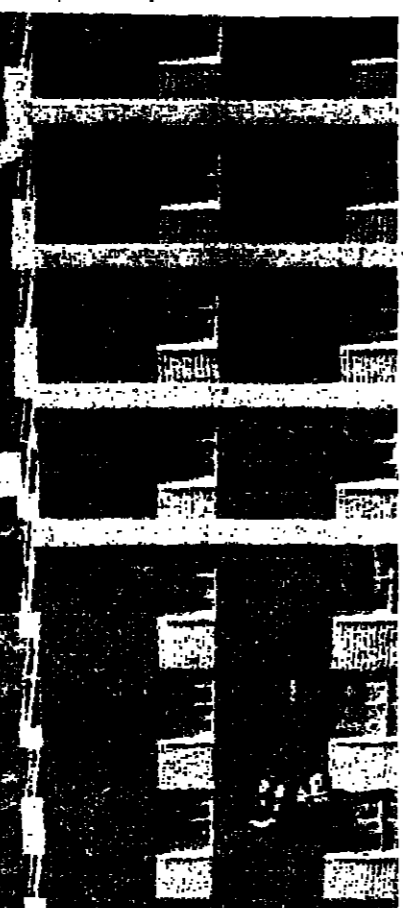
But Burns finally shouted: "I know you guys think I'm an extremist, you think I'm not going to jump, but I'm going."

Then he plunged to the ground, landing on a net held by police below about one metre.

Police went to Burns' Manhattan office after he jumped and found the body of his partner Jules Roth, buried in a pile of fur coats.

Detectives said there was no apparent motive for the murder. Relatives said the partners had apparently been getting along well and were in no financial difficulties.

When police involved in the rooftop confrontation asked Burns why he wanted to commit suicide, he replied: "I just killed my partner. I don't want to spend the rest of my life in prison."



Sam Burns, 56, just jumped off the roof of a 26-story building in the Bronx when photo above was snapped by Tom Cunningham of the "New York Daily News." Seconds later, photographer Christopher Hagedorn took the second photo, at left, as Burns was about halfway to the ground.

Fought own vice-president nomination Truman didn't want back door to White House, daughter says

NEW YORK (AP). — Harry S. Truman fought against his own nomination as Vice-President of the U.S. in 1944 because he knew President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a sick man, and Truman did not want to go into the White House "through the back door," his daughter says.

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"It is funny how some people would give a fortune to be as close as I am to it, and I don't want it... Hope I can dodge it."

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Brandt neglected Israel ties, security for German Jews

BOONN (Reuter). — The German Christian Democrat (CDU) opposition published a polling-day advertisement yesterday demanding more internal security for West German Jews and claiming that Chancellor Willy Brandt has neglected friendship with Israel.

The advertisement was in yesterday's edition of the right-wing newspaper "Welt am Sonntag."

Half the advertisement was taken up by a photograph showing the late C.D.U. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — who began West Germany's post-war reconciliation with

Israel — with former Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion in New York 12 years ago.

It said Mr. Brandt's left-liberal coalition government released three Arab terrorists involved in the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games "without great hesitation."

The arson attack on a Jewish old people's home in Munich 2 1/2 years ago in which seven people died had also not been atoned for, the advertisement said.

"We make no accusation. But we deplore: Chancellor Brandt had no word three years ago in his government statement on Israel. No word on the special obligations of the (West German) Federal Republic towards Israel which Konrad Adenauer once undertook towards Ben-Gurion," it said.

"The Brandt-Scheel government has neglected this policy of reconciliation and friendship with Israel. We want to see this heritage of Dr. Adenauer fulfilled in the future: peace and friendship with Israel."

The advertisement said West German Jews should be protected through more internal security in the country, "which has become a secondary battle site for Arab terrorists who work closely with German radical left-wing groups."

'Legendary' Burtons get Valentino prize

LECCE, Italy (Reuter). — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor were on Saturday night presented with Italy's Rudolph Valentino international cinema award, given annually to stars "likely to become legendary."

The award, called the "Golden Valentino," is awarded by a jury of Italian journalists and film critics.

Lecce is about 60 kms. from Castellana, where Rodolfo Pietro Filiberto Guglielmi was born in 1895.

After changing his name to Rudolph Valentino, he became one of the cinema's great screen lovers in the 1920s.

The Burtons flew here by private plane from Rome, where Burton is filming "Death in Rome."

Tora scroll drive in U.S.

NEW YORK (INA). — A campaign to gather Tora scrolls from synagogues throughout the U.S., to be used for Russian Jewish immigrant centres in Israel, has been launched by the Russian Immigrant Rescue Fund, a voluntary orthodox Jewish agency dedicated to "the spiritual absorption of Soviet olim."

Mr. Sander Kollitch, chairman of the fund, said this weekend that there is a need for Tora scrolls for new communities formed by recent immigrants from Russia. His committee will arrange for the transfer of the scrolls to the Russian Jewish immigrant areas, and the contributing American synagogues or groups will receive an acknowledgment directly from Israel.

84 more policemen fired in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Eighty-four more policemen, including seven chiefs of police, have been suspended by the Philippines police commission in its continuing drive to clean up "undesirable law enforcers," the department of public information announced yesterday.

This is the third group to be suspended. The first was of 114 policemen and the second, 158.

Greek students charge vote will be rigged by regime

ATHENS (Reuter). — The biggest election in Greece since the army seized power in April, 1967, will be held today, when the country's university students vote for executive boards of their local associations.

The students, numbering about 80,000, will choose representatives to succeed the government-appointed boards which have ruled them since the army coup.

The run-up to the election has been marked by clashes between opposing student factions, several arrests and accusations that the vote will be rigged by the military-backed regime.

Many politicians of the pre-coup period have backed the students, expressing fears about the electoral procedure. In a written statement to foreign correspondents yesterday, former Premier Stefanos Stephanopoulos, together with six former Ministers and the Speaker of the last Parliament, Mr. Dimitrios Pappas, denounced the government "for its attempt to reduce Greek students to a state of apathy and servility."

During faculty meetings last month to elect committees for the preparation of today's ballot, there were clashes between student groups opposed to the government and appointed representatives.

In Salonica, several students were arrested after a demonstration and clashes with police when they shouted "democracy, democracy."

They are expected to be tried by court martial because Salonica, together with Athens and Piraeus, is still under martial law imposed when the army staged its coup.

Several articles of the country's new constitution are still suspended, mainly those dealing with civil liberties, the functioning of political parties and parliamentary elections.

Demonstrations against the regime and strikes are banned under martial law, and observers here think this may deter students from demonstrating today.

Some student groups, feeling that ousting the appointed boards is a precondition for greater student rights and reform of the educational system, have alleged that the elections in most faculties will be rigged by the boards and security authorities.

Many students are complaining that the ballot boxes will be opened and the vote counted by supervisory committees appointed by the present executive boards. They have said that unless representatives of the candidates are allowed to be present, they will not recognize the election outcome.

Three boys rape girl, 7, throw her from roof

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Three boys, aged 10, 11, and 12, were held here yesterday accused of raping a seven-year-old girl and throwing her to her death from the roof of a six-story tenement building in a south Bronx slum.

The boys were alleged to have lured the girl and her nine-year-old sister to the roof as a pizza was on their way to buy a pizza. The older girl was molested, but managed to escape. A neighbor

heard the younger girl's screams, rushed to a window and saw her nude body lying in an alley below.

Her attackers escaped across rooftops and down the stairs of another building as a pack of snarling watchdogs kept police at bay on the ground floor. The dogs were kept by the building's superintendent to deter criminals.

Police later arrested the three boys.

State Department report says — Soviets supplied Egypt with \$350m. military aid in 1971

NEW YORK (INA). — The Soviet Union supplied Egypt with about \$350m. worth of military aid in 1971, as part of the build-up which began in 1970 and ended with the expulsion of Soviet military experts in July this summer, the "New York Times" reported on Saturday.

Quoting a study by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, the "Times" said that this sum represented one-third of

the \$1,100m. worth of military aid the Soviet Union supplied to less developed countries. This total does not include arms sales and deliveries to North Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba and the Eastern European countries in the Warsaw pact alliance, the newspaper added.

Iraq was the second largest recipient of Soviet military aid in 1971, followed by India, which fought her "victorious war" against Pakistan late last year, and by Afghanistan and Algeria.

While Soviet deliveries to Syria rose considerably in 1972, she received relatively small arms deliveries in 1971, well below Africa.

Until July 1972, the report said, the Soviet Union maintained 16,480 military personnel, mostly advisers, in more than 12 countries. The largest group — 12,500 — was stationed in Egypt, but possibly as many as 10,000 Soviet military personnel left in July, after the ouster order issued by President Anwar Sadat.

There were reportedly 1,000 Soviet military personnel in Algeria, 800 in Syria and 400 in Iraq.

In addition, the State Department's study said, about 2,500 military trainers from 13 countries were in the Soviet Union in 1971. Intelligence officials said most of them were air force personnel.

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WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES OPENS CONVENTION IN JERUSALEM TODAY

NEW CENTER OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM TO BE DEDICATED IN JERUSALEM ON WEDNESDAY

Building in City Center Acquired by the United Synagogue of America



The new Center of Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem is located in the center of the city on the corner of Rehov Agron and Rehov Keren Hayesod. It consists of three buildings: the first is a two-story structure which has 18 rooms, exclusive of a roof garden, and has the capacity for housing about 100 people in youth hostel style. Another two-story building contains a large chapel with a balcony. The third building is a one-story library and display area. In the rear of the buildings there is a landscaped garden area.

The establishment of the new Center of Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem fulfills a long time dream of the Conservative Movement and its leaders. It is also a natural expression of the centrality of Israel in the Conservative Movement's basic philosophy. The official dedication of the Center will take place with a gala ceremony on Wednesday afternoon.

The Center compound, located on the corner of Keren Hayesod and Agron Streets, was owned for many years by a Christian Mission group. It was acquired about a year ago by Morris Speisman and David Zucker, leaders of the World Council of Synagogues and donated by them to the United Synagogue of America. The United Synagogue, in turn, announced that the buildings would be used principally by the

World Council of Synagogues for the development of a program for the Conservative Movement. Rabbi David Goldstein was designated by the World Council as chairman of a committee for this purpose. The building has already been converted to serve a wide variety of activities. The principal aims of the new Center are to serve as:

- A focal point for the Israel activities of the United Synagogue of America.
- Israel headquarters of the World Council of Synagogues.
- Headquarters for the activities of the United Synagogue of Israel.

On a broader plane the Center will serve as a bridge between the Jews of Israel and Conservative Jewry the world over. It will maintain a modern synagogue, a library

of books and periodicals in Hebrew, English and other languages and an ongoing exhibit illustrative of Jewish life around the world, with special emphasis on the Conservative Movement. The Center will also sponsor seminars and lectures for various elements of the local Jewish community and for visitors from abroad.

In addition, the new Center will provide facilities for the various arms of the Conservative Movement such as the college age organization, ARTD, The United Synagogue Youth (USY) and the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America.

The Israel members of the Movement are already urging the World Council to move its headquarters from New York to the new Center.

500 Delegates and Guests, Affiliated to the Conservative Movement in Judaism, Here From 26 Countries, to Participate in the 9th International Conclave

WORLD COUNCIL MARKS 15 YEARS

Now Embraces Over 900 Synagogues and 2,000,000 Members

The World Council of Synagogues came into being 15 years ago at the initiative of several leading world Jewish communities and the United Synagogue of America, which had grown into the largest Jewish religious body in the United States. Founded by Rabbi Solomon Schechter in 1913, The United Synagogue of America, representing Conservative Judaism, today encompasses more than 350 affiliated synagogues with some 1,800,000 members.

Among the stated aims of the movement are: advocating the centrality and preeminence of the synagogue in the life of the Jewish people, dedication to the ideals and teachings of the Torah and relating the ideals and practices of Judaism to contemporary life and thought.

In 1925 From America Body During its earlier years the United Synagogue was primarily engaged in helping American Jews bridge the gap between the religious customs and cultures of the old world, from whence most had come, and those of the new world. In the difficult struggle of the new immigrants to make a living, religious values were being neglected and the new Conservative movement in Judaism set itself the task of helping to save Judaism for American Jewry. This meant, first of all, bringing the sons back to the religion of their fathers. The rapid growth of the movement indicated that it was on the right track.

The Second World War provided further impetus in that the soldier returning from Europe had witnessed with his own eyes the unspeakable horrors of Hitlerism. He was determined to replace the lost six million by revitalizing the millions of Jews now residing in the United States.

An additional thrust was, of course, the rise of Israel. It not only made the American Jew a prouder Jew but he also remembered that the United Synagogue of America, ever since Schechter's days, was oriented towards Zionism; and that out of this movement came most of America's Zionist leaders and workers.

It was no surprise, then, that the burgeoning suburbs surrounding American cities found synagogues rising everywhere, because Jews could no longer see themselves residing in a community without a synagogue.



But more pride and the feeling of being part of a tradition were not enough to maintain a movement. An educational network of elementary and secondary schools was needed, as well as schools of higher Jewish education, summer camps where Judaism could be lived and studied in pleasing, natural and social surroundings, youth organizations geared to the problems of youth yet associated with the synagogue, and groupings for young adults who could find in the synagogue not only a house of worship but a house of learning and a house of assembly.

All of these were provided by the United Synagogue of America. Watching what was happening in the United States were Jewish communities in other parts of the world, who in their own way were facing in the 1950s and 1960s the very problems which American Jewry faced a half century earlier: disaffection, assimilation and alienation. Closest to the American scene were the lands south of its border known as Latin America. Worried and anxious leaders came knocking on the doors of the United Synagogue of America.

As the knock on the door grew louder and louder, the United Synagogue of America responded. Its answer was: the World Council of Synagogues.

Today, 15 years later the World Council embraces some 50 synagogues in Latin America, Europe, Australia, Canada, India and Israel, with some 200,000 members. Some of the more outstanding accomplishments have been achieved in Latin America and in Israel, as noted in the adjoining columns.

WORLD COUNCIL INTENSIFIES ACTIVITIES OF CONSERVATIVE MOVEMENT IN LATIN AMERICA

One of the Conservative Movement's areas of greatest success has been Latin America. According to the World Council of Synagogues, the Conservative Movement has "saved an entire generation of Argentinian Jews and has become a potent force in all other countries of Latin America."

The principal accomplishments have been:

- Thirteen rabbis, members of the Rabbinical Assembly, now in Latin America.
- Congregation Bet El, in Buenos Aires, a direct child of the World Council of Synagogues, attracts 600 to 1,000 worshippers, largely young people of university age and young professional and business men, every Sabbath!

The establishment of the Seminario Rabbinico Latinoamericano, a full-fledged rabbinic school which has already seen its first ordination.

The establishment of Camp Ramah, the major Jewish camp functioning this year.

The publication of 50 Jewish classics by an independent publishing house, Paldos.

The establishment of a Jewish quarterly of religious thought, *Majashvot*.

The epochal translation into modern Spanish of the Seder and the Maachzorim.

The success of the Conservative Movement in Latin America can be ascribed to several factors. The community was ripe for Conservative Judaism. The new generation is native-born, Spanish and/or Portuguese speaking, highly educated. Old-style orthodoxy or old-fashioned secularism could not serve its needs as they had served the needs of the first immigrants to those lands. Latin America was going through in the 60s what Jews in the United States went through in the 1920s.

Located in the heart of the Holy City, the buildings offer a unique opportunity for the United Synagogue to develop in Israel a vital program of youth and educational activities which we are sure, will be heartily welcomed by Israelis and which could become, in the words of David Zucker, chairman of the United Synagogue's Israel Affairs Committee, "a significant spiritual bridge between Israel and Jewish communities of the Diaspora."

We agree wholeheartedly, and we offer our congratulations to our generous donors on their vision and wisdom. Their gift is not only well-directed, but also well-timed, coming as it does on the eve of the State of Israel's forthcoming twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, a most appropriate occasion for the launching of the contemplated program.

We congratulate Mr. Jacob Stein, president of the United Synagogue, and Mr. Speisman, president of the World Council, on the important steps which they have already taken in creating representative committees on behalf of their organizations to develop a program of activities in the Jerusalem buildings.

It was the dream of the late Charles Rosengarten, founder and first president of the World Council, that someday the headquarters of this global synagogue body will be located in a suitable home in Jerusalem. As we approach the fulfillment of Mr. Rosengarten's dream, we salute his memory in reverence and in gratitude.



The symbol of the Conservative Movement's rabbinic school in Argentina, the only institute of university level in Latin America dedicated to the education of South American rabbis.

States went through in the 30s, especially in the period following the close of World War II. This process can best be characterized as "probing and questing," probing the old forms of Yiddishkeit and finding them wanting, and questing for new ones more in tune with the times and with new Jews living in the new times. The Conservative Movement, rooted as it is in tradition yet relevant to the times, offered a viable answer.

For the third time in its 15-year history the World Council Synagogues is holding its Biennial Convention in Israel. The present occasion is especially fitting since it also coincides with the commencement of Israel's 25th Anniversary celebrations and the dedication of a new Center of Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem (see adjoining story). Some 500 delegates and guests from 26 countries are expected to participate.

Among the highlights of the four day event will be the opening address in the Binyanei Ha'oma tonight by the Minister of Transport and Communications, Shimon Peres, and a Farewell Banquet in the Knesset on Thursday night with the Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, as the guest of honor. Other outstanding events on the program will be a festive celebration of Israel's 25th Anniversary at which special awards will be presented to David Ben-Gurion and the Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, a reception by the Municipality of Jerusalem in the Israel Museum, reports from Conservative Congregations throughout the world and special symposiums on the role of Halacha in modern times, religion and the quality of Jewish life in Israel and around the world, Rashi Jewry and the growing role of the Conservative Movement in Israel and throughout the world.

Above all, the present Convention marks the 8th since the World Council of Synagogues was founded in 1937, will provide a unique opportunity for religious and spiritual leaders from every part of the world to discuss with each other and their Israeli colleagues the pressing issue of Jewish identity and how to strengthen it. As the great Jewish religious movement of the United States and a growing force in other parts of the world the Conservative Movement has most vital role to play in this historic task.

Conservative Movement in Israel Grows Rapidly; Seeks Official Recognition

Israel has been one of the outstanding success stories of the World Council of Synagogues. The first Conservative synagogue, Emet V'Emunah, was established in Jerusalem in 1937 and eight years passed before a second one was established in the country, the Moriah Synagogue in Haifa.

The real impetus began shortly before the Six Day War when the Netzach Israel Synagogue was established in Ashkelon in 1966, followed in the ensuing years by an average of at least one new congregation every year. Next week the Netzach Israel Congregation will break ground for a new synagogue. The ceremony, which will be attended by many delegates to the convention, will take place in Ashkelon next Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Today there are congregations in 10 different cities and an overall body has been formed. The United Synagogue of Israel, which is affiliated to the World Council of Synagogues. One of the main objectives of the Israeli body is to attract the young Sabra who, it is felt, searching for meaningful religious expression, especially since the Six Day War.

The Sabra is attracted to Conservative Judaism because of disenchanted with the religious establishment as he sees it. The United Synagogue of Israel believes it has the proper answer by giving young Israeli religious experiences which is rooted in Jewish tradition yet at the same time is relevant to his daily life and provides him with a synagogue where he can express himself personally.

Unfortunately the congregation of the United Synagogue of Israel do not yet enjoy official recognition and most of their rabbi can officiate at weddings, convert and other religious functions. The United Synagogue of Israel will again bring up this issue at its present Convention.

CONVENTION OFFERS RICH PROGRAM

(Note: All events are in Binyanei Ha'oma, Jerusalem unless otherwise indicated)

Monday, Nov. 20

8.30 p.m. — **OPENING SESSION**

Main Address: **Mr. Shimon Peres**
Minister of Transport and Communications

Presidential Address: **Mr. Morris Speisman**
President, World Council of Synagogues

Tuesday, Nov. 21

9.30-11.30 a.m. — **THE ROLE OF HALACHA IN OUR TIME**
Rabbi Bent Melchior, Chief Rabbi of Denmark
Dr. Pinchas Peil, Israel
Prof. Ernst Simon, Israel

1-4 p.m. — **THE QUALITY OF JEWISH LIFE AROUND THE WORLD**
with the participation of Jewish leaders from India, Iran, Sweden, Denmark, France, Italy, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

9.30-11.30 a.m. — **THE QUALITY OF JEWISH LIFE IN ISRAEL**
Moderator: **Rabbi Simon Greenberg**, Vice-Chancellor, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Panelists: Prof. Uri Tal
Rabbi Menachem Hacohen
Zvi Zameret

4 p.m. — **DEDICATION OF THE CENTER OF CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM IN JERUSALEM**
2 Rehov Agron (By Invitation)

Dedication Address: **Rabbi Simon Greenberg**
The Jewish Theological Seminary of America

9 p.m. — **ISRAEL'S 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University
Presentations to:
David Ben-Gurion
Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism
Entertainment (Tickets available on request).

Thursday, Nov. 23

9.30-11.30 a.m. — **SYMPOSIUM ON RUSSIAN JEWS**
Prof. Shneur Lipson, Weizmann Institute
Dr. A. Achiron, Consultant to the Minister of Absorption
Roman Rothman, Sims Kaminskaya, new immigrants from Russia.

1-4 p.m. — **CLOSING PLENARY SESSION**

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Long-distance medical consultations

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
A general practicing under working in an outlying village can instantaneously tap the advisory opinion of a specialist located thousands of miles away if special equipment to transmit the facsimile picture is installed.

Dr. Grossman, who is president of the newly established Telediagnosis International Corporation, said that within a few years the process of long-distance transmission of medical charts, even colour pictures of slides, over an open line would allow one specialist to sit in his office and become the consultant for several hospitals.

Equipment to transmit a picture of a simple chart of brain waves can be rented today by a doctor for \$50 per month. It can be hooked to an ordinary telephone. For about \$800 per month the doctor can install a video-set, which will allow "live" transmission of information.

Since the machinery for developing prints of the X-rays may be much better (and certainly more expensive) in the consultant's office, the X-ray picture he develops will show much more than the one developed by the local physician on the spot, Dr. Grossman said.

In several cases, X-ray pictures developed in the consultant's office had been so much more sensitive that it had revealed facts which the general practitioner could not see. Prof. Grossman believed that the new method of tapping "live" specialists halfway around the world would help persuade many doctors now unwilling to go to small villages for fear of losing contact with others of their profession to change their opinions.



A soft drink after a hard day's play is often welcome, as Tracy and her two chimps will testify.

Pistol-packing Arab girl freed in Rome

ROME (Reuters). — A Lebanese girl arrested in May at Rome's Fiumicino airport after being found carrying two pistols Saturday had her two-year prison sentence commuted to an eight months' suspended sentence by a Rome appeal court.

Her father, who had been given the pistols by her father and did not know it was illegal to carry guns in Italy, was freed from Rome's Rebibbia jail, Miss Khetrie left for Beirut yesterday.

Gahal leader resigns from Haifa City Hall

HAIFA. — The leader of the Gahal faction in the Haifa Municipal Council, Walker Lindenstrauss, announced last week in a letter to the Mayor that he was resigning — for reasons of health.

His seat in the Council will be taken over by Gustav Badian, who served as a Gahal Councilor during the administration of the late Abba Khoushy. It is not yet known who will succeed Mr. Lindenstrauss as faction leader.

Bid to bar Brazil's bad-tempered bees

By NIGEL HAWKES
IN 1967 a beekeeper in Sao Paulo, Brazil, accidentally released 28 swarms of bees. This apparently harmless incident would have been forgotten long ago, had it not set off in Latin America a biological battle which has so far cost an uncounted number of lives, made thousands of beekeepers the poorer and put in danger the survival of many plant species.

For the bees which were set free were not the docile Italian honey bees which had formed the basis of the Brazilian honey industry. They were unpredictable, bad-tempered bees imported from Africa in an attempt to improve the local strains by cross-breeding. Once free, the African bees spread and multiplied, exterminating the Italian bees wherever they met them. They monopolized the flowers and even invaded other bee colonies, killing the queen and putting their own queen in her place.

The queen is so important to the colony that a single African queen introduced into an Italian colony can quickly alter the genetic balance of the entire population. What resulted was a Brazilian variant of the African bee, much like other bees to look at but dominated by the bad-tempered African genes. Since then the Brazilian hybrids have been spreading across the continent at the rate of 200 to 300 miles a year.

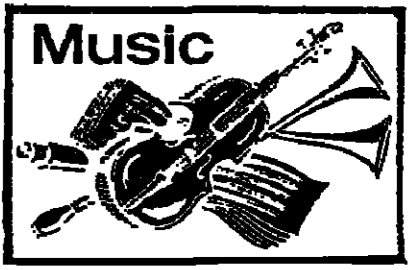
Their effect has been disastrous. The Brazilian bees can be domesticated like other bees, but they have inherited very demanding traits. To get into their hives for honey needs five-times the usual effort.

Successful start for chamber music season

The New Israel String Quartet, with Meir Bluman, horn; Richard Lesser, clarinet; Mordechai Rechterman, bassoon; Yehuda Kravitz, double bass. (The Jerusalem Post, November 18). Beethoven: String Quartet, Opus 25, No. 2; Septet, Opus 20.

The four musicians, all members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, have established an admirable contact and their performance promises top performances in the future. Another four I.P.O. members joined them for the Septet (the second violinist going off duty), a lovable and entertaining work from Beethoven's early creative period (1799-1800). Contrasts and mixtures between the wind and string instruments were intelligently worked out and balance always maintained.

It was a successful inauguration of the season, which should make chamber music many new friends.



Clear-headed approach

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conductor Jean Martinon: soloist, Estancia Gutierrez, piano. (Tel Aviv, Manna Auditorium November 18). Orgad: Kaddish; Bachman: Yehonatan; Copland: No. 3; Debussy: "Jeux"; Ballet Suite; Strauss: Ebn-el-Hakem; Mendelssohn: No. 3.

ORGAD's Kaleidoscope creates an unmistakable atmosphere. Sparingly orchestrated at the beginning and only hitting at things to come, the piece nevertheless immediately radiates its message of mystery, gloom and painful soul-searching. This piece of self-exposition bears all the characteristics of Orgad's dualism: Oriental melos seemingly in a more sophisticated and stylized form than in other works — and heterophonic textures and Bible cantillation.

The most likely way of stopping the bees, the committee suggests, would be to put up a "genetic barrier" across the Central American isthmus within the next four to six years. They have in mind a band of bees of desirable characteristics right across the isthmus through which the undesirable bees could not penetrate.

Objective reading

Australian composers' contribution to the programme was represented by Felix Werder's Ninth String Quartet, which does not offer much interest besides its subtleties — Strophe, Antistrophe, Metastrophe, Catastrophe. It consists of the customary single-note peeps and poops, a lot of glissando (gliding up and down the strings in airraid-siren effects), and the only surprising moment is provided by the sudden end of the piece, just when one has settled down resignedly to listen to the ups and downs of a soul in distress.

Music

Jeun Martinon is not a romantic interpreter of impressionistic music. His approach is much more solid, sober and clear-headed. His conception has a certain objectivity, and the structural development of the works is strictly controlled. His "Jeux" impressed one as a little dry and restricted, but it presented marvellous unity. In Roussel, too, emphasis was less on colour and more on the formal outline. This gave the music even greater harshness than it actually possesses and robbed it of some of its sinuosity. But Martinon balanced this lack of expressiveness with magnificent development, which gradually reached a terrific climax.

The story of three tough cops

COLUMBIA'S The New Centurions (Dekel, Tel Aviv) is based on Los Angeles' police sergeant Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling novel about the man on the beat. Screen adaptation is by Shirling Silliphant, who won an Oscar a few years ago for his screenplay of "In the Heat of the Night," another police drama.

Skillfully directed by Richard Fleischer ("Compulsion," "The Boston Strangler"), the film traces the personal careers of three young policemen from their days as rookies to hard-bitten veterans. In particular, it deals with one of the trio, played by Stacy Keach, and his guide and mentor, police officer Andy Kilvinsky, who is about to retire after 25 years of service.

That fine actor, George C. Scott, makes a real character out of the tough, philosophical Kilvinsky, who leaves the police convinced that the forces of law and order "cannot hold the line any longer... laws change, but people don't, and we can never get rid of the evil in mankind." His pessimism is countered by the still-idealistic Keach, who sees the modern policemen as "the new Centurions," keeping the peace today as their predecessors did in ancient Rome.



peace today as their predecessors did in ancient Rome. Keach, whose total devotion to his job — "I am really in love with this beat," he tells Kilvinsky during a motorized night patrol — causes his wife (Jane Alexander) to leave him, is also first class, as are all the supporting players down to the smallest role.

Photographed on location in an area of Los Angeles with a large Black population, the police are seen dealing with every type of offender, from street-walker to brutal killer. Tel Aviv policemen invited to the premiere came out of the Dekel full of praise for this realism; they also saw considerable similarity between their own problems and those of the Los Angeles force.

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For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

We look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of these missions, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

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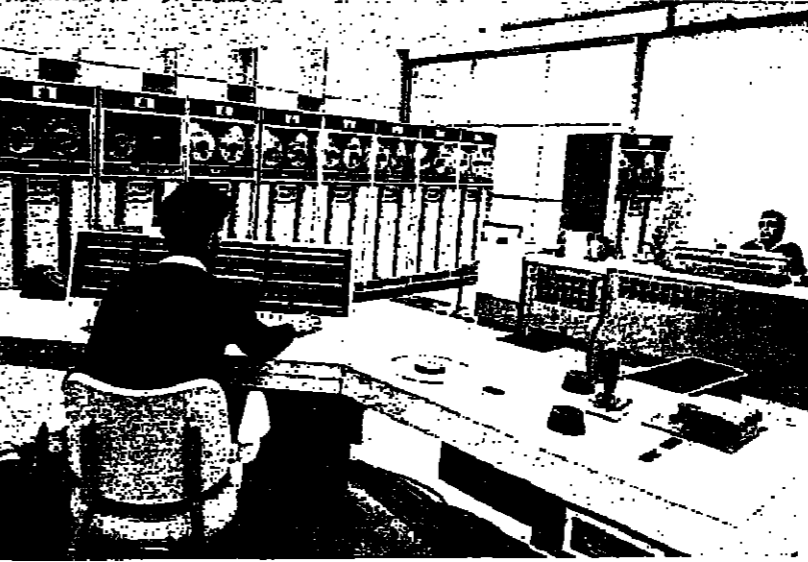
'Government should pay large share of university tuition' Dutch ship held up in Akaba Leasing: Untapped opportunity for industry

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The State should pay a large percentage of university tuition fees, Dr. Ben Lawrence, director of the National Centre for Higher Education Management Systems, in Boulder, Colorado, told The Post on Friday.

from higher education, the students should be required to cover part of their tuition, with the state paying the rest. He considered 25 to 30 per cent of the cost to be a fair share for the students. However, in view of the rising costs of education, students would in future be unlikely to be able to pay even that proportion, and the state would have to cover a greater share.

Eight important Dutch enterprises are suffering serious in convenience through a mysterious embargo laid on a ship in Akaba port. A vessel flying the Jordanian flag, the Lembros M. Fatsis, belonging to the shipping firm of Amin Kalvar and loaded with Dutch merchandise, has been held up in the Jordanian port.

By MOSEH ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
MACHINERY and other capital equipment form a major part of every productive investment. Their share in our gross investment has been ranging between 25 and 30 per cent. If vehicles are included, the range was between 30 and 38 per cent.



Computers are one area in which leasing already exists in Israel. (Rubinger)

porary, non-recurring production as for special defence requirements. In view of these massive advantages, it is not so much Israel's lag in developing the leasing system as our manufacturers' lack of interest in the possibilities offered by it, which is remarkable.

Money prizes for most productive Soviet farmers

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Kremlin yesterday called for greater efforts this winter by Soviet livestock farmers and offered them specially established money prizes if they increased production of meat, milk and other products.

State bank reduces incentive interest

The Bank of Israel announced yesterday its net foreign currency reserves had risen during October by \$22.5m. to \$974.4m. The Government's debt to the Bank of Israel decreased by IL50.6m. during the same month.

British hoteliers end Israel meeting

TEL AVIV. — A group of 50 British hotel-owners and caterers Friday concluded a two-day annual symposium on 'sell those profit opportunities' at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya.

CREDIT CURBS

Ironically enough this attitude has changed just at a time when the curbs on credit are stiffest, and inflationary pressure strongest. The reason seems to have been partly the rising cost of credit in this country, especially since the legal interest ceiling was abolished — and partly growing disenchantment with the efficacy of current investment incentives.

WIDE RANGE

Of course, this calculation refers to the floor of what the lessor is likely to charge, while the actual rental also depends on the lessor's efficiency and business policy. There is a wide range of manufacturers that could opt for leasing despite the luring terms offered for 'approved' enterprises.

NEW THINKING

Nevertheless, it is questionable whether the conventional approach to industrial financing should be continued without reappraisal. Obviously the need for a change is strong enough to require new thinking. Leasing of industrial equipment is already with us, and should not be overlooked.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

DOWNWARD TREND
TEL AVIV. — The general price trend was down yesterday in slow trading. A total of IL1.7m. worth of shares changed hands, IL800,000 in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.42 per cent to stand at 283.53.

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DELAYED MARRIAGE

IT is not often that a Rabbinical Court case hits the country at large like a bombshell. That was certainly the effect of the announcement yesterday that the two young people who have become known as "the brother and sister" had both been legally married, at long last. They had fought for seven years for their right to do so, and our collective conscience has become a little less burdened.

Their case first became known when both were serving in the army and appealed for help to Defence Minister Dayan when they discovered that the Rabbinate had barred both from the right to marry on the grounds of *manzerut* — of which they have now been cleared — caused by the circumstance that their mother had failed to obtain a proper divorce from her first husband before marrying the man who became their father. This made them technically children born in adultery. Whatever the circumstances, and even if their mother had conceivably been at fault, it was clear to all that the two Langers themselves were the victims of undue misfortune. It was this case more than any of the "Who is a Jew" disputes over the years that roused wide public protest against the absolute rule of *halacha* in all matters of marriage and divorce, whether those concerned were religious or not. Others whom the Rabbinate will not marry (most often a Cohen who wishes to marry a divorced woman), can contrive to do so abroad or marry in a private ceremony, and even extract official recognition of their status. But a *manzer* who married abroad would be liable to pass on the blemish to his children, and it is understandable that the

Langers preferred to fight for some more acceptable solution to their personal problem.

While he was still Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Rabbi Goren wrote an opinion that would enable both the Langers to marry, but observed that the ruling would not have sufficient weight unless it came from a Chief Rabbi. In fact, even now, it seems clear that Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Chief Rabbi Goren's colleague, was not willing to sit on a court with him to re-hear the case, or to expedite it in any way. Rabbi Goren was committed only to settling the case of the Langers, but it is believed that there may be another ten roughly similar cases where careful examination and goodwill could also find a solution.

Essentially, this involves making one of the Chief Rabbis a further instance of appeal after the Supreme Rabbinical Court, which, for instance, had rejected the Langer's application for marriage, and any stage in law depending on a single individual, even a Chief Rabbi, is obviously a problematical and impermanent solution to a general problem.

Yesterday, Chief Rabbi Goren was able to muster a court of nine rabbinical judges for the hearing of the Langer case. In the long run, his approach to the problem of taking legal but lenient line within *halacha*, will be successful only if he can find a sufficient following among rabbis in Israel to support him and share in the work, and if the profoundly conservative members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court are persuaded to understand that Rabbi Goren may well be protecting *halacha* in the only effective manner.

Russians laud de Gaulle as example for Europeans

MOSCOW (Ofas). — THE Russians have brought out a political biography of Charles de Gaulle. This is an honour of sorts because biographies of non-Communist contemporary figures are not frequently published in the Soviet Union. What is more unusual is that before publication, extracts from the biography have been serialized in Soviet newspapers.

These extracts are illuminating not so much for the light they throw on de Gaulle, as for their illustration of the Soviet view of Europe. Soviet policy towards Europe is rooted in a deep belief that "Atlanticism" must be combated with vigour and kept at bay. A Europe of the Europeans, Moscow would welcome, but a Europe in partnership with America is an altogether different matter.

The biography is written by Professor Nikolai Molchanov, a senior member of the staff at the Moscow World Institute of History. The professor shows enthusiastic approval of de Gaulle's opportunism. The Frenchman is seen to have carried the principle of national independence to its logical conclusion, and this fits in with the basic Soviet approach to foreign policy which is to be prepared to defy almost the whole world in pursuit of national objectives.

Professor Molchanov writes, "The General was a consummate expert at psychological gambits. Yet notwithstanding their outward emotionalism, the main feature of his foreign policy pronouncements, invariably couched in superb rhetoric, was their political realism. His was a machievellianism of the highest order. He frankly impressed on his aides that if sentimentality had no

place in politics, sober cynicism was a must.

"Nietzsche's definition of the State as a 'cold-blooded monster' was one of his favourite quotations. Once, during a Cabinet meeting, Couve de Murville spoke of 'States friendly to France.' De Gaulle cut him short: 'A State worthy of the name has no friends,' he said."

It is obvious that while the General's pursuit of a Europe independent of American influence excites Soviet approval, his resistance to Soviet overtures at the time does not. Yet, this aspect of de Gaulle's policies is not condemned; an explanation is found for it.

Class and policy

It is forcefully made clear to readers of the biography that de Gaulle was a representative of the capitalist class, a dedicated anti-Communist. But this trait is seen to be modified by his awareness of the great dynamic force in Communism and therefore his foreign policy in search of peaceful co-existence is raised a positive contribution to Europe's welfare.

More bluntly it is pointed out that de Gaulle remained bound to the United States, even when his differences with Washington were acute, by virtue of his social roots and class affinities with French ruling quarters. This is how his support for Kennedy at the time of the Cuban crisis is explained. But at the other end de Gaulle is credited with sabotaging many a political and military scheme which would have brought about European unification — under American control.

Professor Molchanov has an explanation for Russians of why de

Gaulle collaborated with the German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer; the purpose of the partnership, he says, was in part to undercut American power by forging a link between Germany and France. The two leaders made a deal: Adenauer undertook to help de Gaulle to achieve European leadership while the General promised to prevent any agreement with the U.S.S.R. on the German question which would be to the disadvantage of the West Germans. Adenauer also agreed to oppose British plans for a European free trade zone in return for de Gaulle's support on the Berlin decision.

Later de Gaulle endorsed the permanence of all the existing frontiers of Germany, which knocked down a major premise of Adenauer's policy. He did this, says Molchanov, as part of his plan to seek a détente with the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, at the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva in 1958, the French delegation supported the Germans with the result no decisions were taken.

Molchanov maintains that de Gaulle was disappointed with Adenauer in the end because the Germans were unwilling to break with the Americans, and it was this, more than anything else that caused de Gaulle to withdraw from NATO and build an independent French nuclear force.

It is conceded that de Gaulle in his later years lost power and popularity because of a wide gulf between the bold sweep of his foreign policy and his narrow outlook on domestic and social affairs. It is as a symbol of Europe's resistance to American take-over that Moscow wants Russians to remember de

A Soviet historian's recently-published biography of Gen. Charles de Gaulle has received wide publicity in the Soviet press.

DEV MURARKA explains why the Russians are so enthusiastic about the late French leader.



Gen. de Gaulle in uniform.

ISRAEL PRESS

Kuwait parley failure 'because of Jordan'

Devoting their editorials to the Kuwait parley of foreign and defence ministers from 11 Arab states, Davar and Ha'aretz claim that the parley failed through not achieving its principal aim of persuading Jordan to permit the repositioning of terrorist on Jordanian soil.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) comments: "Although Jordan is motivated by purely selfish interests, she is consistent in her opposition to the terrorist organizations. In this respect, what is good for Jordan is good for Israel, and Jerusalem must not disregard this in any political calculation."

Davar (Histadrut) adds: "Egypt set out on a propaganda campaign in order to cover up the failure of the Kuwait parley, and to prove that there is coordination between her and Syria. Towards this aim, Cairo leaked meaningless reports of her promise to resume firing should Israel attack Syria. There was also a report of a further Soviet drift to Syria. The deluge of meaningless reports, however, will confuse no one."

The parley resolutions fall to surprise Mafnam's Al Hamishmar, which writes: "While they contained a lot of militant and anti-Israel verbiage, the differences of opinion have remained. The terrorist organizations in the Arab countries are divided, and there is also no uniformity of opinion between Egypt and Syria."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says that Israel is facing a new global trend of peaceful settlement of regional conflicts. In this climate Israel ought to yield on the form of negotiation and make non-essential concessions, in order to stand fast on the essence of her demands. Still, Mr. Nixon's slogan of a generation of peace is meanwhile remote from realization.

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PLANS FOR THE GERMAN COLONY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the letter regarding plans for the German Colony which appeared in your issue of November 10, I would like to confirm that the Jerusalem Master Plan calls for preservation of this area. In the framework of translating this intent to an operative plan the Urban Planning Unit has prepared a detailed survey with alternative recommendations on the legal and technical aspects involved in preserving the quality and character of the German Colony.

The City Engineer's Department is withholding permits on all present applications for the local building committee visits the neighbourhood in order to understand the "problems" of preservation. The local committee will then formally decide on the policy for the German Colony and submit its recommendations for approval.

Naturally, the success of preservation is a function of the policy of the Israel Lands Authority and the Municipality is discussing this problem with them.

I. GROSSMAN, Spokesman
 Jerusalem Municipality
 Jerusalem, November 13.

KEEPING POSTED

THE people of the Federal Republic of Germany went to the polls yesterday and when this page went to press we did not know the results of the election. What is more, the pollsters had refused to give any opinion ahead of the outcome, which they calculated might be very close. Chancellor Brandt's government has been losing its majority, small from the beginning, as a result of the defection of his small coalition partner, the Free Democrats. While this is a strictly German problem on which we have no opinion, it is of interest that coalition trouble can happen even where the party minimum for a right to sit in parliament is as high as a five per cent vote. In our case, that would mean that no party with less than 14 per cent, which would remove something like 10 parties from the Knesset, including such a key group in many governments as the Independent Liberals. All that gnashing of teeth and then no stable government?

WE have been troubled by another aspect of the pollsters' work. The German paper "Die Welt" had some statistics last month showing that one in eight people in Germany, 14 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women, stated that they were "wholly and exclusively dependent on the prognoses of the poll-takers for their

Readers' letters

Description before prescription

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest Ma'abee Dean's report on "Excessive medication pollution" (November 3). I believe that teaching is still pre-eminently the doctor's role, though this is not stressed in his education. But it takes less time and responsibility to offer pills than advice. Doctors should be taught that "description before prescription" takes a little more time but will educate the patient. Also treatment implies disease, for prescribing suggests a desire to cure and confirms that something needs curing. Perhaps the profession should take another look at placebo prescribing?

A doctor's prescribing habits are inversely proportional to his understanding of his patient; he should know that many, many symptoms are due both to minor ailments which get better in spite of treatment, and to problems which require probing, not prescribing.

My family and I settled in Israel in August. My experience of the profession is limited to giving a number of lectures at hospitals and a conference, doctor contacts and two-months locum for Kupat Holim in four different clinics.

The number of consultations that could have turned into contests is upsetting. Many patients come requesting injections, antibiotics, suppositories and varied tests, and their surprise, bewilderment and even anger at my consent to order these only after they tell me the grounds for their requests, suggests that though some doctors run their practices, some practices run their doctors. When these people get explanation and understanding, most leave content without useless and possibly harmful medication. They are wiser, less likely to develop similar anxieties and come less often.

Finally the ability of clinic nurses to handle patients' and situations, act as interpreters,

POOR LEADERSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am referring to Ma'abee Dean's article on Kupat Holim (November 3).

It is a poor leader who blames his subordinates for his failures.

The way the directors of Kupat Holim blame everyone but themselves for the institution's failure makes me think the direction might not be quite as perfect and efficient as they seem to think it is.

DR. DAVID H. RYDE, M.B., B.S., M.C.C.F.P.
 Kfar Hanassi, November 9.
JUDITH SEELIGMAN
 Jerusalem, November 12.

USEFUL ANNIVERSARY MISSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At the conclusion of our historic mission, I am writing on behalf of the Board of Deputies of British Jews Delegation to Israel on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel, to express appreciation to all who made themselves available to us in our searching inquiry into Israel's sociological and economic problems.

We were privileged to make special presentations on behalf of the Board to President Shazar and the Prime Minister, Mrs. Meir, both of whom received us in special audience and with whom we were able to confer in depth. Our meetings with the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Yigal Alon, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, furnished us with detailed up-to-date information and background. We were honoured by special receptions at the Knesset, an audience with the Speaker, Mr. Yeshayahu, and in meeting the Clerk of the Knesset, as well as many leading M.K.s. We met the Arab Mayor of Beit Jalla, leaders of all Christian denominations, and visited the reception centres at Al-Lenby Bridge to acquaint ourselves with current Arab feelings and aspirations.

We met with Chief Rabbi Goren to discuss with him his future hopes in the religious field. We visited the institutions of high learning and conferred with students and staff. We examined social conditions in housing, old and new, at absorption centres. We conferred with the leaders of the Israel Furl Council for Soviet Jewry to exchange experiences from our own change-over in this field.

Wherever we went, we were received with generous hospitality and friendship, and are indebted to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the Organization and Information Department of the World Zionist Organization, and the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation for their planning and assistance. The days of detailed study, visits, addresses and question-and-answer sessions have given us all a new insight into Israel's needs. We have been convinced that Zionism has a even greater role to play in the future, and with renewed inspiration in our devotion to Israel's best interests.

MICHAEL M. FIDLER, President
 Board of Deputies of British Jews
 Jerusalem, November 16.

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WE have been troubled by another aspect of the pollsters' work. The German paper "Die Welt" had some statistics last month showing that one in eight people in Germany, 14 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women, stated that they were "wholly and exclusively dependent on the prognoses of the poll-takers for their voting decisions, according to more than 2,000 prospective voters asked in the city of Tuebingen. Another 80 per cent said that they paid a 'fair' amount of attention to the predictions, and only about 5 per cent said they did not care at all how other people were voting while making up their own mind." As a result, two-thirds of those asked said they were opposed to the publication of advance estimates at all, because it influences the vote.

Now, when the poll-takers have not able to make up their minds on the results, how are these 14 per cent going to be able to vote at all?

NOTE. The Israel Museum in Jerusalem is still selling a small Hachette guide called "Israel et la Terre Sainte," published in 1967, according to which the Old City of Jerusalem is in Jordan. It also notes that the Sinai Desert is Egyptian territory, but that bothers us less.